District Takeover Examined

VC Athletic Program Will Not Be Affected

By RANDY KEYES
and KELLY TABOR
Staff Writers

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the effects of the district takeover of funds and its effect on Valley College students.

The district takeover of co-curricular funding, effective Jan. 1, 1978, will not hinder Valley's athletic programs, according to Bruno Cicotti, A.S. adviser.

Meetings were held with the men's and women's athletic directors from the nine Los Angeles area community colleges to determine a minimum funding figure for each sport.

Cicotti said that the funding figures for certain sports will be more than what has been budgeted from A.S.O. funds in the past. For example, women's basketball will receive $2,800 from the district, compared to the $1,600 allocated by the A.S.O.

The figures agreed upon by the athletic directors include the following expenditures: uniforms, protective gear, officials, cleaning and repair, scouts, meals and lodging, and entry fees.

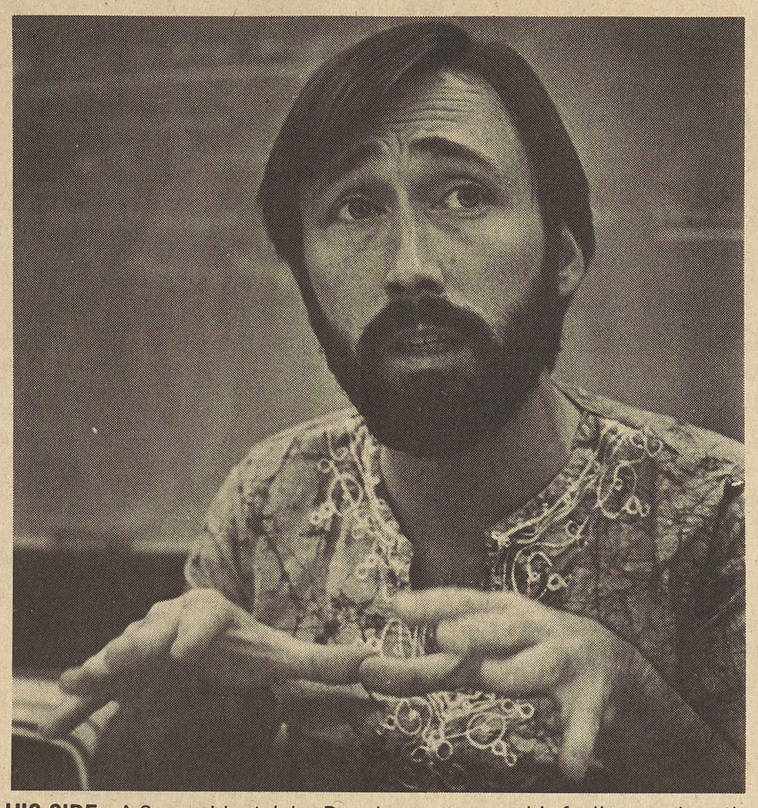
Cicotti continued, "The trend is going toward funding by the district because the colleges were not making it from the profits of the Book Store and the sale of I.D. cards."

He also pointed out that 65 out of 91 California Community Colleges have district supported athletic programs.

In a related matter, the district takeover of co-curricular funding was the main topic of discussion during last week's Area IV meeting. (Area IV is a particular coalition of community colleges.) At the meeting, A.S. President John Donohue again voiced his concern as to how A.S. would survive after the takeover.

He said Area IV participants were moving too slowly in providing answers to the problem and urged quick action.

For instance, no agreements have been made pertaining to possible discounts for paid I.D. holders for various events such as athletics and theater arts.



HIS SIDE—A.S. president John Donohue expresses his feelings on how the district takeover of funding will affect student government.

Star Photo by Dave Krushell

Takeover Forces Change From A.S.

By MIKE EBERTS
Staff Writer

Co-curricular funding and the changing role of student government were the main topics discussed by Associated Students President John Donohue before a group of students last Friday.

"Up to now we've been taking the easy road," says Donohue, "Co-curricular funding means that student government will be taking a different role."

Donohue, who is also Valley's representative to Division IV of the Los Angeles Community College District, says, "The District has paid a major portion of the cost for activities that we've taken credit for in the past."

"When a student asks, 'What do I get for my paid ID?' we would say, 'You get baseball, football, and theater arts,' among other things. But the District has been paying for the facility, its upkeep, and the instructors. We've only been paying for relatively minor things, like uniforms," Donohue says.

According to Donohue, the A.S.—run student Book Store is another place where the District has been quietly paying some of the expenses.

"The District has basically supported us by paying the utilities and not charging us rent on the Book Store," said Donohue.

Although the District is now waiting for the various community college A.S. organizations to "decide on co-curricular funding," Donohue says that the District has exerted some pressure.

"The District has basically told us, 'If you don't go along with co-curricular funding, you may wind up paying utilities and rent on the Book Store," Donohue said.

The Book Store, A.S.'s biggest source of income earns about $100,000 per year. Donohue explained that if A.S. were to pay rent and utilities profits would be, "substantally less."

If all goes as planned, the District will buy the Book Store inventory for an estimated $200,000 to $225,000 from A.S. on Jan. 1, 1978.

This will leave A.S. with a lot of cash and Student ID's as their major revenue resource.

"We'll have to go back to making an A.S. membership something students really want," Donohue said. "It's a question mark whether we'll be able to

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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FOUR PERCENT MAKE IT

High Percentage Make Dean's List

By KENNETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Even though the grade-point requirement has been raised from 3.5 to 3.6, four percent of the student body at Valley College has made the Dean's list for the spring semester of 1977.

This makes it one of the highest proportions of students ever to make the list at Valley.

"It is impossible to summarize in one brief statement why so many students made the list," said Maryamber Villa, professor of history and chairwoman of the Valley College Committee on Academic Standards.

"There are many reasons why, but I am of the opinion that one of the largest contributing factors is the dramatic decrease in full-time students (12-15 or more units) and the equally dramatic increase in part-time students."

Part-time students may qualify by having accumulated 30 units with a 3.6 GPA and are carrying at least six units with a 3.6 (GPA) at the time that they qualify.

"This may seem a gross generalization, but the nature of the part-time student is different from the full-time student," said Prof. Villa.

"Many of the part-time students are older, many are housewives who for one reason or another decide to go back to school.

These students usually take something they are truly interested in and usually achieve very high marks. They differ from the student fresh out of high school who takes a full load and lives at home with his parents," she said.

"This is not to say that there are not many outstanding freshman students here at Valley, but I just think that the part-time student, be he young or old, can concentrate his energies with a limited amount of units." Over several semesters, some of these part-time students can accumulate spectacular GPA's

Prof. Villa also attributes the large number of students on the list to several other factors. One of them is students "shopping around" for classes. "In the first two weeks of school, students dropped from 30 to 40,000 classes," stated Prof. Villa, who also believes that student ability has dropped off, and so have grading standards.

The Academic Standards Committee at Valley has been asked through the District to submit a review of policies and practices at Valley. The review will include an examination of academic standards, information on the counseling program, the testing programs, the enforcement of academic standards, the kinds of classes being offered, and occupational certificates being offered.

"This is not just a Valley College problem," said Prof. Villa, "but a district and a nationwide problem."

Club Day Is Today In Monarch Square

Today is Club Day at Valley College.

Each semester the various clubs on campus sponsor information booths, entertainment, and food in order to promote new membership and generate spirit around the campus.

"Over 30 groups have registered so far," according to David Whitelaw I.O.C. chairman.

Festivities are being held in Monarch Square, Thursday, Oct. 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Ski Lions will have a ski ramp available for students to use at their own risk. Skis, boots and poles will be provided. Applications will be available for membership, ski trips and parties.

Highlights feature a "no-Talent Talent Show" sponsored by the Broadcasting Club; a boutique from the Patrons Association; Tau Alpha Epsilon will have music, a coin toss and circus sideshow games; the Hockey Boosters will have a hockey net for spectators to try to hit tennis balls into a goal.

VAHPER will have a volleyball game and the Student Nursing Association will be taking blood pressure and giving back rubs. The Science Fantasy Club will have a video game and the Arabian Club will have a musical band. Martial Arts will have a demonstration, Anthropology Club will have an exhibit, Phi Beta Gamma will be making pictures, and the Campus Christian Fellowship will have an information booth and serve punch and cookies.

MECHA will serve Mexican food and the Chinese Students Association will have Chinese food. Food will be provided in the form of a Bake Sale by the following clubs—Ski Lions, Broadcasting Club, Senior Students, Alpha pi Epsilon, Patrons Association.

VC United Way Drive To Begin on Tuesday

Chairpersons for the Valley College United Way Drive are hoping to increase last year's goal by a 35 percent margin. Though last years drive exceeded the previous one of 40 percent those involved are confident that they can attain this increase.

This years goal is $13,600. The breakdown is as follows: administration, $1,000; faculty, 8,500; students, $2,000; clerical employees, $1,500; and maintenance employees $600.

The campaign will run from Nov. 1-15.

The United Way aids in the funding of such organizations as the Lung Association, the Heart Association, and the American Cancer Society.

The students will keep a large thermometer, to chart daily progress in the flag pole area.

All classes will be asked to allow a student to give them a brief description of the United Way's Efforts and to solicit the student's support.

Last year Valley donated the most money throughout the Los Angeles Community College District and this year's chairpersons are confident that it can repeat.

WE'RE NUMBER ONE—Valley's song girls and cheer leaders display their happiness at the presence of the victory bell, which goes to the winner of the Valley/Pierce football game. This is the first time Valley has had the bell in seven years.

Star Photo by Pat Bower

One Hurt in Traffic Accident; 'Lack of Vision' Being Blamed

By GERALD SITSER
Staff Writer

A car and a motorcycle collided at Valley College last Thursday at 11 a.m. leaving one student injuried.

The accident may have been caused by lack of vision caused by cars parked in the street.

Terry Olisf, a student at Grant High School, was headed east on Hatteras Street riding a Honda, when L'Tanya Smith, a Valley College student, emerged from a driveway next to Monarch Hall, cutting the motorcycle off. Smith claims she slowed as she left the lot but couldn't see Olisf because of the parked cars.

The parked cars also obscurred Olisf's view of Smith. However, the Honda was equipped with lowered "cafe bars" which forced Olisf into a crouching position, thereby hampering his vision more.

But that position probably saved his life, for he struck the car on the side, sailing across the hood and dropping just over the other side of the car. Had he been sitting upright, he would have traveled farther than he did. As it was, Olisf suffered from a sprained neck and several minor injuries.

Smith, who was visibly shaken but unhurt, rushed from the car to see how seriously Olisf was injured. One witness placed his jacket over Olisf who was taken by paramedics to Riverside Medical Center. The Paramedics and the LAPD were summoned by Campus Security.

The LAPD officer on the scene filed a criminal report against Smith for failing to yield the right of way to oncoming street traffic. Olisf, however, was found to be without a driver's license. Legal action against him is pending.

Another accident had taken place several hours earlier on the exact same spot, that time between two cars. No one had been injured in the first accident, but glass still littered the driveway and street.

"You can't see the damn cars coming out," charged one Valley student who asked to remain anonymous. She witnessed both accidents and claimed the earlier one, identical except for the vehicles, were also due to lack of clear vision because of the parked cars.

The witness said that she and several other students planned to organize and petition the administration for curb zoning to eliminate the cars parked next to the driveways.

INJURED—Terry L. Olsif, a student at Grant high school, is shown suffering the after effects of an accident that took place at Valley when he was allegedly hit by L'Tanya Smith, a student. Olsif suffered a sprained neck.

Photo by Susan K. Long

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIAL

Student Government Needed

After 28 years, it's about time that Valley College initiate a student government.

Many students believe the myth that the Associated Student Organization (A.S.O.) is such a body.

It is not.

Actually, only 50 percent of Valley students are in the organization, those with paid ID's. Yet the council has no qualms about passing legislation that affects all the students.

On May 20, 1977, A.S. Council discussed the installation of a Student's rights code. Star would like to know what right they have to adopt such a policy. If the Chess Club attempted to install such legislation, it would probably be viewed as a presumptuous and arrogant move. So why do students allow this self-contained body to institute policies that govern them?

A.S. is one thing and the students of Valley College are another.

It's high time that Valley students realize this.

Council has seen fit to recognize this differentiation when it suits their own interests, as in the case of their proposed modifications to the Speak-up session in their meetings.

A.S. President John Donohue, with the support of advisor Bruno Cicotti, wanted to eliminate non A.S. members from speaking on financial matters. Evidently, they feel that if you do not buy a paid ID they are not dealing with your money. That is false.

People without paid IDs go to football games. People without paid IDs purchase supplies at the Book Store.

Star feels that Valley College should advance itself by acting like a high school. That's right, we said a high school.

Most high schools have student activity cards similar to Valley's paid IDs, but they allow all students to vote. What's the difference?

Council has continually been accused of violating the 24th amendment, since the practice of having a paid ID to vote has been viewed as a poll tax.

To solve this problem, it is necessary to clearly define what A.S.O. is. If they are a student government they should start acting like one. A good step in this direction would be for them to realize that any by-laws they formulate should not supercede those of the United States Constitution.

Or, if they are merely the hierarchy to a social club, which their actions indicate, they should have the courage to admit it.

Star proposes that A.S.O. benevolently and morally abolish themselves and transcend into a government that represents all the students, not just those who pay their $10 to avoid a parking ticket or get into plays for free.

KKK Turns Attention Toward Patroling U.S. Border for Aliens

By ALBERT AROUH
City Editor

"Niggers" and "Kikes" are out, but Mexicans are in.

That's the feeling you get from the Ku Klux Klan these days in their latest attempt to preserve jobs for "White America."

It appears as though these doers of good, dressed in sheets, have really exceeded their authority by setting up border patrols in parts of San Diego and Texas in an attempt to stop illegal aliens from entering this country.

Since illegal aliens have been a problem in this country, it appears as though the Klan is taking matters into their own hands.

But do they have the right?

Although I have found no published reports on the KKK's motives for setting up these border patrols, other than the obvious, one can only assume that the Klan feels that aliens, are taking away jobs that would normally be occupied by Whites, even if some of those jobs are low in stature.

Also, another motive for the Klan's action might be that illegal aliens manage to get fake social security cards which allow them to draw welfare.

And, of course, there is always the old fashion motive the Klan has used for years: racism. Years ago it was motivation enough for hanging Blacks and harrassing various other minorities, so it must be good enough for launching an assault against illegal aliens.

David Duke, a leading official in the KKK, has promised that between 500 and 1,000 "gun-toting" Klansmen will begin patrolling in marked cars from California to Texas to help border patrolmen cope with the influx of illegal aliens crossing into the United States.

If the Klansmen do carry out these strong-armed tactics, they could be guilty of impersonating an officer, according to the U.S. Attorney General's office. Also, according to Robert McCord, assistant chief patrol agent of San Ysidro, it was his understanding that citizens cannot carry loaded weapons.

Forgetting the legal ramifications for the moment, it is scary to imagine an individual group or organization, as in the case of the Ku Klux Klan, so intent on doing what it feels is right for its particular sect, that it would arm itself with weapons and act as the official representative of the will of the country.

Granted, they do have a certain amount of validity in their cause. The influx of illegal aliens is a problem, and, if the KKK was merely patrolling the border with walkie-talkies, as opposed to guns, it would be a different story.

But what if some Klansmen did happen to come upon a few illegal aliens trying to cross the border, and the illegals were to become frightened and run? Would these brave and mighty Klansmen use their weapons on these unarmed illegal aliens and justify whatever they might do by saying that it was in the best interest of the Klan, and whatever is good for the Klan is good for America?

To date, crossing any United States border illegally is only a misdemeanor, and misdemeanors are not punishable by death.

United States attorney Terry Knoepp, in San Diego, said, after a meeting of federal and state officials Thursday, that the KKK project is "sheer nonsense." "The KKK might be able to field 50 or 60 men," he said.

It is obvious that Knoepp is missing the point.

It is not how many men the Klan fields, but the methods and motivations behind the men and whether those men really have the right to take the course of action they have chosen.

The mere fact that the Klansmen are presumptuous enough to think that their racist meddling will rectify anything is irritating.

But when one examines the history of the Ku Klux Klan, it is easy to understand their motives.

CONVERSATION

Too Many Women Dead Since Breast Cancer Alive and Well

By MARIANNA NEN
Staff Writer

Man's knowledge about cancer is still far from ample. Nevertheless, substantial progress has been made in recent years, both in the understanding of this highly complicated disease and in finding ways to cope with it.

Anyone, regardless of race, color, or religion can develop a cancerous tumor, be it malignant or benign. But if the disease is detected in the early stages, treatment may be sought out and recovery could be the ultimate result.

While lung cancer now kills fourteen times as many men as it did in 1935; breast cancer, the leading cause of cancer death among women, has had about the same mortality rate for nearly 40 years.

Being a young women myself, it bothers me that breast cancer has had such a high fatality toll.

More so, it worries me that women continue to scorn the warning signals that their bodies transmit to them.

Breast cancer is usually discussed within the antiseptic walls of a doctor's office, and the mere thought of cancer frightens women severely.

Why are they so frightened? Perhaps they haven't been well versed on the subject and their minds start to play games on them.

You know the old saying, "What you don't know won't hurt you."

On the contrary—

It's what you don't know that can hurt you.

The only way to put your mind at ease is to give yourself a personal examination, which should always be supplemented by an annual physical checkup by your physician.

Women should make a habit of examining their breasts every month, preferably between menstrual periods.

This examination should be followed accordingly:

1. First, with arms at sides, then raised, examine breasts in mirror. Most women's breasts are not symmetrical, so lack of symmetry is not problematical, unless your breats were previously of equal size and/or shape. Breasts should be free of bruises, discolorations, and indentations; nipples should not be inverted unless they have always been so.

2. Lie on a bed. Place small, flat pillow or folded bath towel under the left shoulder. Raise left arm over head and rest it on bed. It is essential that the ribs in the breast area be felt so that the hard, linear, and most importantly, the fixed quality of the skeletal protrusions of the ribs is not mistaken for breast lumps, which also are hard but are freely mobile.

3. Place the flat of the fingers at the breast bone. Using gentle pressure, feel the upper inner quarter of the left breast, progressing in toward the nipple and surrounding area. If at any point a lump or mass is detected, check the right breast at the same location-if an identical mass can be felt, this is probably normal mammary-tissue consistency. If the mass found in the left breast is absent in the right, a physician should be consulted immediately.

4. Next, in the same manner, examine the lower inner quarter of the left breast. Note the ridge of firm tissue that is normal for this quadrant.

5. Place the left arm down at the side. Still using the flat of the fingers, feel the tissues along the outer side of the breast, progressing up into the armpit.

6. Examine the upper, outer quarter of the left breast.

7. Examine the lower, outer quarter of the left breast. If a lump or mass is detected at any point in the examination, your findings should be discussed immediately with your physician. Repeat entire manual examination for the right breast.

Take care of yourself for the sake of your loved one's, but most important, do it for you.

REFLECTIONS

Executive Council: Lights, Cameras, Action, Bad Jokes

By JIM BOLAND
Editor-in-Chief

All students are invited to attend the new comedy-tragedy sensation of the semester at your local A.S. Council meeting each Tuesday at noon in CC 104.

Events that take place there could only take form in some Hollywood screenwriter's mind.

Where else but in Hollywood could a legislative body spend over a month to adopt a set of guidelines for speakers, and apparently they will be virtually identical to the same ones originally abolished?

When homecoming was running over its $500 budget, the committee's spokesman, A.S. Vice-President David Whitelaw, requested an additional $350. Whitelaw stated that since the elections alone would cost about $240 the request was well warrented. That seems reasonable.

It does not seem reasonable, though, that after receiving the money, the election committee then gave the homecoming staff another $240 for the purpose of conducting the elections. They must have forgotten that council had already funded the elections several days before.

Council did, however, devote about 10 minutes of their last meeting to discuss the district takeover of funding. They decided to send the Trustees a letter with certain recommendations they would have to receive before they could support co-curricular funding.

The largest amount of money involved with the takeover is the purchasing of the Book Store. So why didn't anyone mention that the district has already mandated the purchase of the Book Store? I would think that since the first major step has already been taken by the district, Council would be aware of it before making any recommendations.

One group of people who should attend these meetings at any cost are all you lip-reading fans.

Watch very closely when John Donohue passes the gavel to someone other than Whitelaw. The marines might blush at Whitelaw's expletives. And the irony of this is Whitelaw has accused many (including myself) of having an inflated ego.

Of course, the sad side is that some council members find these rank and childish remarks humorous. They probably snicker at nude statues also.

I hope the council members who are doing a good job don't take this column as an affront to them. There are several. Maybe even most are.

But unfortunately that body can't seem to accomplish much unless they have cooperation of all their members.

COMMENTARY

Rights Being Denied To Students by IOC

By ROBERT BROWN
Managing Editor

Why?

If the bowling club here at Valley College fails to send a representative to an IOC meeting three times, they may have their charter revoked.

If several students on campus want to get together and plan activities geared towards drama, and they want to do it as a club, they have to join IOC.

Why?

Who is IOC to have a monopoly on clubs? The Inter Organization Council was set up to bring clubs together and provide a common guidelines for them. They were not set up to as official representatives of the student body.

Why is it mandatory for a club to join IOC? It should be voluntary, not mandatory.

There is currently no question as to whether a club must join IOC. They have to. If they do not, they won't get a room. But IOC has no authority to assign rooms to clubs. They have even less authority to withhold rooms.

I guess I really shouldn't be too critical of IOC, though. They're actually just following a trend, or what appears to be a trend, of denying students their constitutional rights.

While the First Amendment to the Constitution is generally ignored by the general population, the Office of Student Affairs knows about it. They try and supress it.

The college has rules against pamphleteering on campus without first getting clearance. No doubt, they would have campus security arrest anyone trying to hand out material they hadn't approved.

Since when did the first amendment apply to everyone except colleges?

In Healy vs James (1972), the Supreme Court ruled that, "while recognizing a state university's undoubted perogative to enforce reasonable rules governing student conduct, we (the Supreme Court) reaffirm that state colleges and universities are not enclaves immune from the sweep of the First Amendment."

Will it take another court case dealing exclusively with Valley College before students win their constitutional rights? I hope not.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Vet Upset Over Money

Dear Editor.

Reading about the decrease in enrollment for veterans that appeared in the Star on Oct. 20, I think the problem is the people that work in the Veterans' Office.

Since Sept. 30, I have inquired into my claim about missing nearly $150. As of Oct. 21, I have heard nothing from a) the Veterans' Office here at school, b) Alan Cranston's office, and c) the Veterans' Office on Wilshire Boulevard.

All I am expecting is to hear what went wrong and, if I'm correct, to recover what is due me.

If any other vets have had this problem, naturally they will be disgruntled too.

Who isn't doing their job and why?

William Wise

Reader Explains Demonstration

Dear Editor,

On November 9th through the 29th, the Soviet Union will be holding a trade Fair at the Los Angeles Convention Center to show sixty years of progress within the Soviet Union.

The goal of our Jewish presence at the L.A. Convention Center during the Russian Trade Fair in November is to describe to the general public—Gentiles, Jews, American and, Russian—the abuse, harrassment, discrimination and denial of basic human rights of Jews residing in the Soviet Union. While we wholeheartedly support detente, international trade, and all forms of exchange, we must utilize the Russian presence in L.A. to express our concern for basic human rights which are currently being denied.

If a country such as the Soviet Union, which flagrantly abuses the Helsinky accords, cannot abide by the International Accords and Documents to which she is a signatore, then questions must be raised about their reliability on matters of economics and trade.

Neil Salz
Chairperson
L.A.V.C. STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY"

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 350-400 words. They may be edited for length or conciseness. All letters should be signed, and students should state their majors. Names will be withheld upon request.

INTROSPECT

People Judge Each Other, But Not Always Fairly

By LISA RECHETNIK
Assoc. Fine Arts

I'd never thought much about judging people until a friend of my mother's told me that she judged people by the way they drove a car. She wouldn't date a man who was tense behind the wheel.

Years later, the question of judgment arose again for me with a friend's assurance that "he smokes dope—he's cool." I looked askance at him, but he was too high to notice.

How do we decide whom to like? The question remains a puzzler for me, as well as for others who try to find an objective rationale for the way they live and the friends they choose.

"He does nothing that's creative, and I can't tolerate that."

"I've met only one man who was smarter than I am ... until now."

"Above all: consistency between what a person says and does."

"He's a Scorpio, but I like him anyway."

"There's basically two kinds of people in the world: those who are interesting, and those who are dull."

"I don't know why he and I are friends at all. I guess just because we've known each other for so long."

"My friends are the people with whom I feel most comfortable."

"I'd never date a man who didn't have a sense of humor."

"I'd never date a girl who plays mind-games."

"Don't listen to what a person **says**. Look at what they **do**, at the way they live their lives."

Everyone judges people, even if they refrain from using words like "good" or "bad."

They're more subtle than that, creeping into sentences that begin with "all my friends are" or "I've never met anyone who."

The criterion that covers the most ground is one a friend of mine asserted when he said, "We seek people who reaffirm our senses of reality. What are friends for, if not that?"

Valley Star
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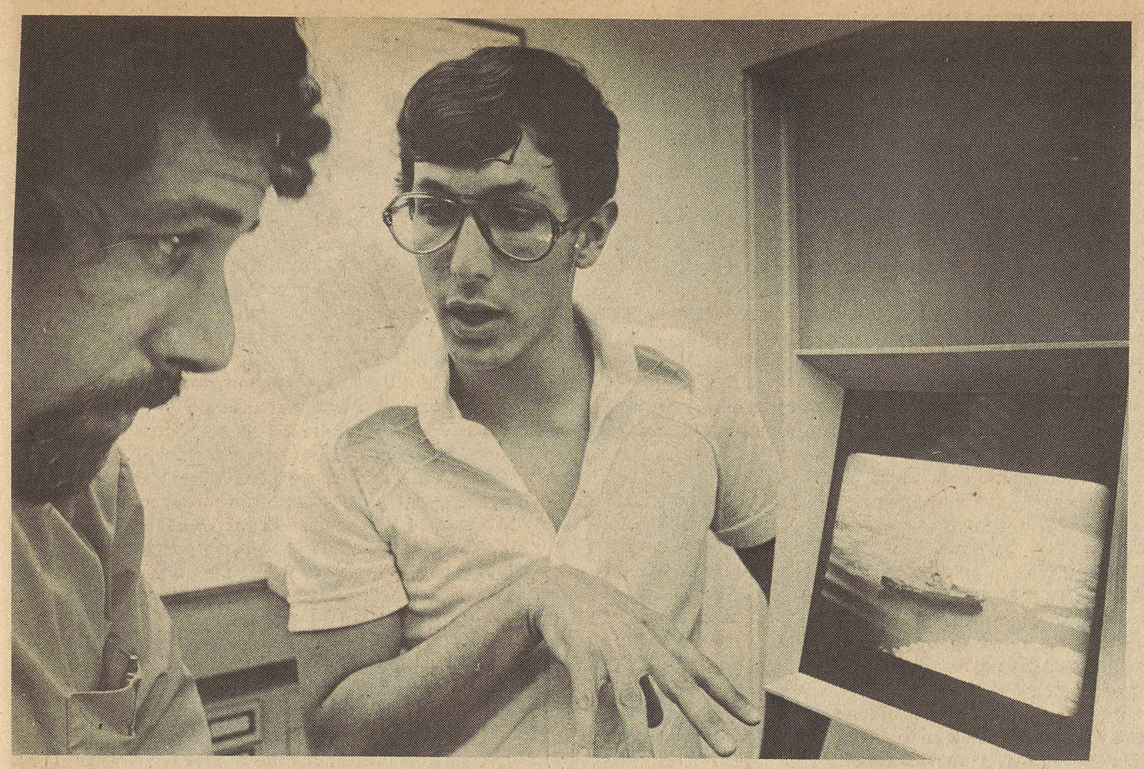


IT WASN'T ALL THAT BAD—David Fein, 17-Year-Old Valley student shows slides of his often hazardous trip to the Antarctic to an interested fellow student.
Star photo by David Krushell

17-Year-Old Valley Freshman Returns After Historic Trip

By PAT BOWER
Feature Editor

One hundred years ago it was "Around the World in 80 Days," but last January, David Fein, a Valley student, traveled the earth's circumference in 30 seconds.

For Fein, this historic walk around the South Pole was the high point in a five month sea journey aboard the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Burton Island.

Fein and his two friends were the first Sea Cadets ever to travel to the South Pole.

"It was like another world down there. I felt totally removed from earth," said Fein. "I've decided that Antarctica is the most fantastic place I could ever conceive of."

They reached the pole after a four hour flight from McMurdo Air Station. "The plane kept its engines running during the 40 minute stay because of the 45 degree below temperature," said Fein.

Fein and his two companions planted the American and Sea Cadet flags. Fein plans to present the American Flag to President Carter.

To go on the five month journey, Fein who is now 17 had to leave high school mid-way through 11th grade, but upon returning completed the 11th grade and was graduated after taking an equivalency exam.

On board ship, Fein and the other Cadets were treated as just one of the crew. "I slept in a berthing compartment that held 90 men, the bunks were stacked six deep," said Fein.

"They put me on a rotating schedule, so as to experience the entire ship. We worked from engine room to bridge."

The Sea Cadets were initiated as they crossed the International Date Line. In true Naval tradition Fein found himself, a Polywog, those that have not crossed the International Date Line, in the hands of the Shellbacks, those that have, being smeared with grease and oil, forced to crawl through a concoction of fermented garbage and protein foam, eat red hot chili peppers, barbered and finally hung in a cargo net and washed off with the gentle caress of a two and half inch fire hose.

Shipboard life was not all fun and games. "In heavy seas," said Fein, "the ship would sometimes roll as much as 60 degrees making the most normal functions, like eating, sleeping and walking impossible."

Fein was able to visit such ports as Honolulu, Melborne, and Wellington, before returning home.

Presently Fein is trying to sell his story of the trip to National Geographic, and plans to someday return to Antarctica.

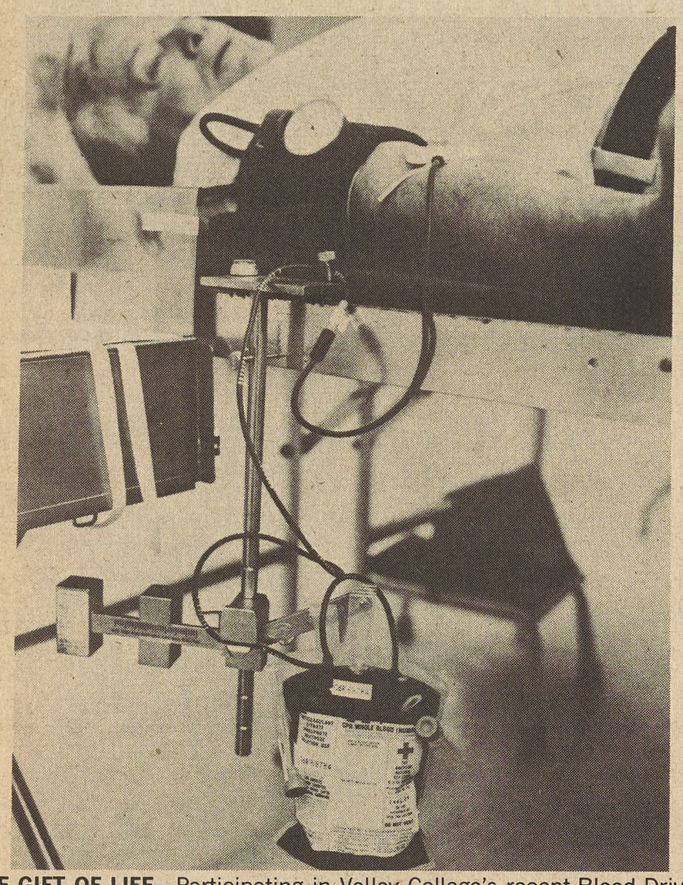
Results of Blood Drive: Second All-Time High

Valley College's Blood Drive has come to an end, and although the goal was not reached, 418 pints of blood were donated, setting a second "all-time high," the first one being in Fall 1976 with 488 pints.

This semester's goal of 750 sign-ups (which would in turn produce 495 pints of blood) was not reached, due mainly to "a high rate of deferrals and "no-shows" on campus, said Paul Thaine, Blood Drive chairman.

This was, however, the second time Valley exceeded 400 pints. "During the summer, Valley beat all college and university blood drives by exceeding our quota by 25 pints," stated Thaine.

A competition between clubs on campus was sponsored by the Blood Committee, and results showed the Senior Students Club won first place, with an estimated 65 pints. They will receive their name on the brass recognition plaque that hangs in CC 104.



THE GIFT OF LIFE—Participating in Valley College's recent Blood Drive is Arthur Bronson, president of the LACCD Board of Trustees.
Star photo by Craig Molenhouse

Valley Professor Honored: Students' Choice for Sept.

By GLORIA BEVERAGE
Staff Writer

"I am probably what most people in academic circles would call a late bloomer," admits Dr. Lois Berquist, Valley College's professor of the month.

Called that for earning her Ph.D late in her teaching career, Dr. Bergquist achieved her degree after being awarded a National Science's Foundation Fellowship to complete her PhD studies at Loma Linda University a few years ago.

Another grant, awarded to Dr. Bergquist in 1976, allowed her to attend the USC School of Medicine. The experience resulted in a course being offered at Valley, called "Biology of Cancer."

Dr. Bergquist explained why she enjoys teaching. "It seems to provide a unique opportunity to study the subject

LOIS BERGQUIST

I had always enjoyed, and still be with people."

A long teaching career is credited to Dr. Bergquist. After more than 10 years at Valley, several years of work as a licensed lab technician, and two years as a high school teacher, Dr. Bergquist likes lab work, but, "I liked dealing with people, rather than things," she says.

Comments Dr. Bergquist, "I prefer teaching at the community college level, because they are a select group of students, in that they need more help, which I can offer."

Currently, Dr. Bergquist is working with Professors Micheline Carr and Edward Samuels in the development of a learning center for the Life Science department at Valley.

In her time off, Dr. Bergquist enjoys ice skating and swimming. Her time, however, seems to be taken up by work on a textbook, tentatively entitled, "Microbiology in the Hospital Environment."

In addition to her book and other hobbies, Dr. Bergquist does volunteer work for the American Cancer Society and is a consultant in microbiology at St. Joseph's Medical Center.

Students To Earn While Learning

A new counselor aide program has been implemented at Valley College.

The program will provide more services to more students on campus, strengthen communication between faculty and students, and provide a learning and working experience for those students interested in the helping professions.

Students will be paid to help out in registration, the Career Center, Financial Aids, the Senior Adult Center, EOPS, the Women's Center, Learning Center, and other student services.

Students accepted into the program will be required to complete a training program in which they will receive one unit of credit before they receive work placements. The training program has been geared to provide the students with information about all the different student services at Valley College, development of helping skills, and getting insight as to the professional responsibilities of counseling.

Any student interested in working as a counselor aide should obtain an application from the counseling office at the appointment desk. To be a candidate, a student must: 1) have maintained a 2.0 average in all work undertaken at Valley College, 2) be presently enrolled in at least 12 units of study, and, 3) have successfully completed the training program.

Any questions can be directed to Ramiro Rosillo and/or Maria Trevino in the counseling office, ext. 246. Deadline for applications is Nov. 4.

Writers Asked To Give Works to Manuscript

Are you a budding writer or poet? Would you like to see something you'd written published? If so, then submit your work to Manuscript 23, in Humanities 121.

Manuscript, the annual campus literary magazine, is now accepting original short stories, poetry, excerpts from novels or plays, or any other form of creative writing for the Spring 1978 issue.

All work must be typed, double-spaced on 8½ x 11 white bond paper. (Erasable bond is acceptable but must be sixteen or twenty pound.)

Author's name, address, and telephone number should be typed only on the title page. Student identification number should appear in the upper left-hand corner of each page.

Submissions should be limited to a maximum of 1500 words for prose and 50 lines for poetry.

Contributors wishing the return of their material should leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The deadline for submissions is Dec. 9.

What's Happening

Auditions for Black History Week

The Commissioner of Black Studies, Ron Reed, is holding auditions for a part during Black History Week. For further info, leave your name and number in his box in CC 102.

Realty Positions Available

Century 21 realtors will be interviewing students for full and part-time positions on Thurs., Nov. 3. Interested students can sign up in the placement office.

Senior Students Attention!

A Senior Adult Advisement Program is now in effect for those 60 years and older. Advisement for 1) Credit students, 2) Non-credit community service students, and 3) Gold Card holders is offered. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday in B 53A.

The Bakke Decision

"White Justice, White Laws, White Racism: The Bakke Case," a lecture sponsored by the Sociology Club, will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 1, from 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. in BSc 105. Steve Sonora, of the National Coalition to Oppose the Bakke Decision, will be the lecturer.

Dance Class

A Master Modern Dance Class will be presented by Ms. Debbie D'luhy at Valley College in the Woman's Gym Dance Studio, on Friday Nov. 4, at 10 a.m.

The Dance Department is extending an open invitation to all people interested and would like everyone to know that the Master Class is free. The lesson will consist of the techniques of Martha Graham and Jose Limon.

D'luhy is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has danced professionally in Chicago. She hopes to be teaching in the San Fernando Valley in the near future.

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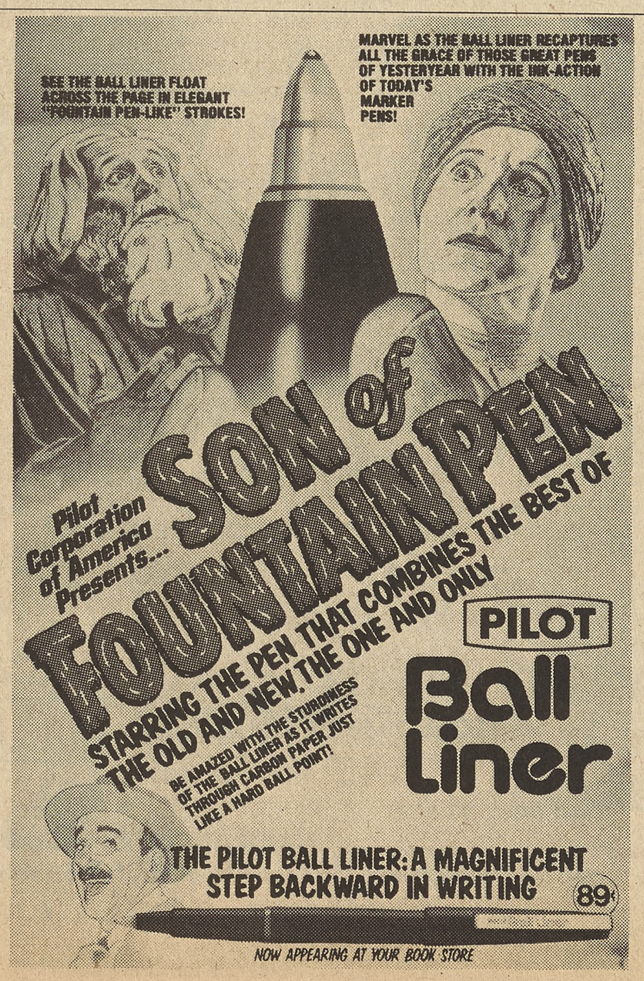
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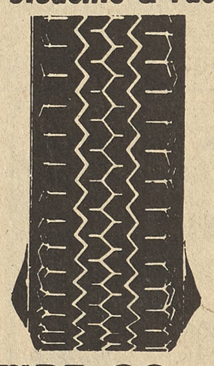

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Top Teams Clash on Road to Championship

By JOE LOVELL
Assoc. Sports Editor

Two nationally-ranked football teams clash Saturday night at Monarch Stadium, and the winner has the inside track to the Metro championship.

Pasadena City College (No. 3) and the No. 10 Green Machine of Valley College, both coming off impressive wins over weak opponents last weekend, meet at 7:30 p.m. for a game that could determine this year's Metro champ.

The Monarchs brought its record to 5-1 with a 42-0 thrashing of rival Pierce College, while the 6-0 Lancers were winning 33-11 over East Los Angeles College.

With the win, Valley receives possession of the victory bell that designates the San Fernando Valley Championship, an honor they haven't had for seven years.

Linebacker Vic Vasu highlighted the stellar defensive performance with a blocked punt and a fumble recovery, which led to two Monarch touchdowns.

"The best defensive backfield in junior college football" lived up to its billing, as Joe Tumpich and Bobby Hodge picked off their second interceptions of the year, Tim Hollinger recovered a fumble, and Rock Richmond made a shutout-saving tackle late in the fourth quarter, when Brahma Dave Edwards rambled for 29 yards.

Valley Star Sports

Richmond finally caught up to Edwards on the 30-yard line, and Pierce fumbled the ball away on the next play to end the threat.

Rick Minyard was the signal-caller in the game, and gained 137 yards on just 13 carries, including a 74-yard jaunt early in the third quarter. He also threw three touchdown passes to three different receivers, Rick's first TD's via the air this year.

Todd Bassman, Bob Gagnon, and Larry Williams were on the receiving end of the aerials that resulted in scores.

Fullback Antoine Williams saw extensive duties due to an injury to Jairo Penaranda, and responded with 38 yards on seven carries for a 5.4 average.

For the second straight week, the Valley offense rolled up over 400 yards, and is now averaging 364 per game.

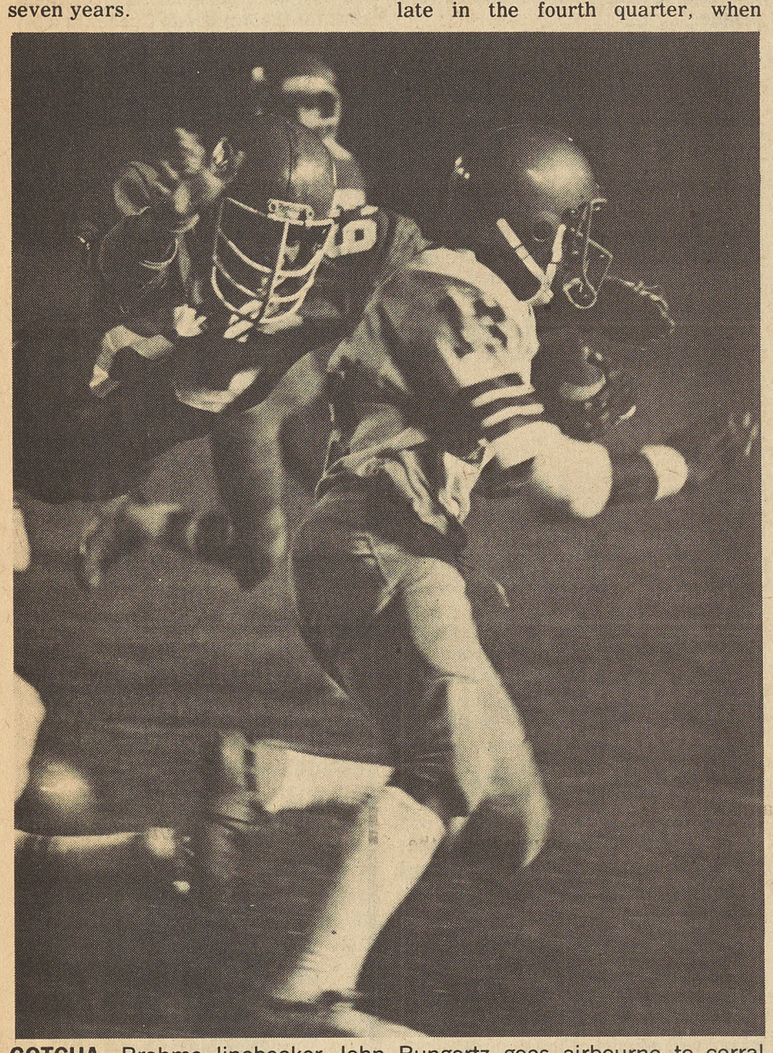
Opponents have managed only 72 points after six games against the tenacious Monarch defense, but they will have their hands full with Pasadena, who is scoring at a 36.5 pace through six games.

Pasadena is leading the Metro Conference in total offense, mainly on the rushing of James DeCuir and Dwaine Ball, and the arm of quarterback Sheldon Paris, who has completed over 60 percent of his passes.

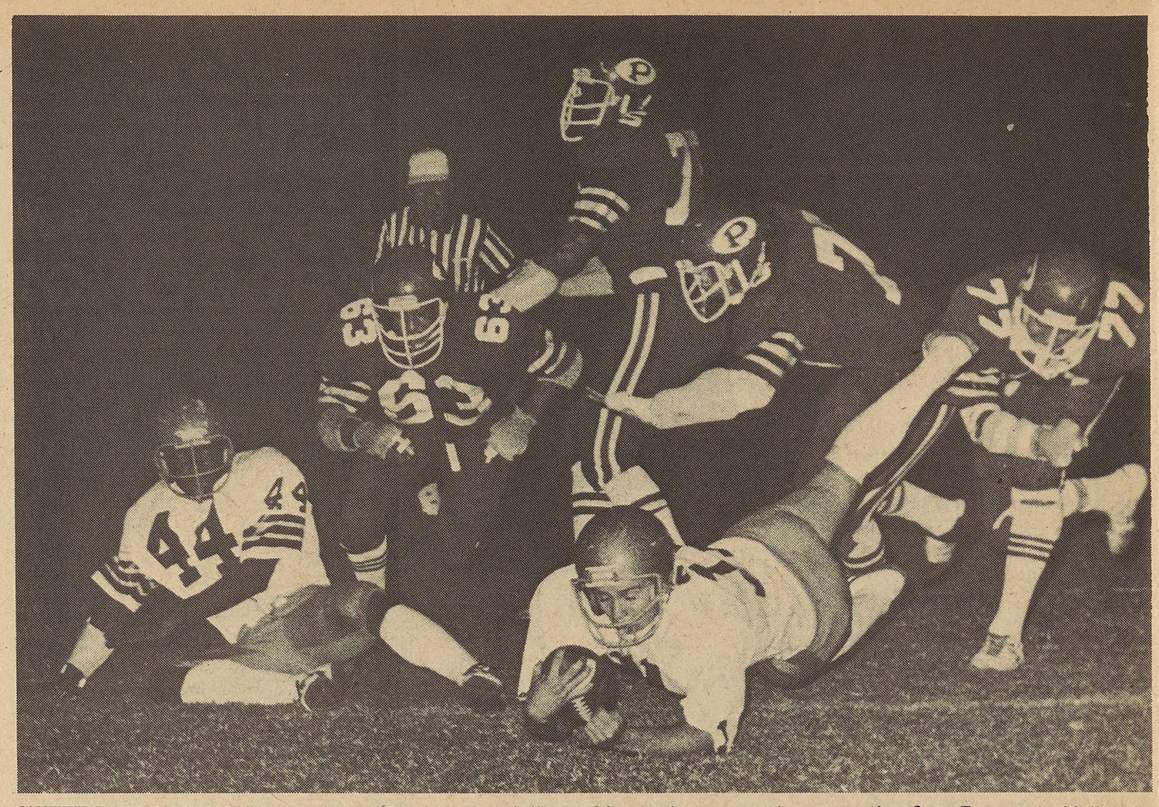
The Lancers hold a 6-3 series advantage over Valley, having won five of the last seven contest, but the Monarchs edged Pasadena last year, 12-10.

For the third time in Valley history, more than 40 points were scored at least twice in one season, with the 42 put on the board last week. The 1975 team went over the 40 mark four times, while the 1969 team, coached by George Goff (now athletic director), tallied over 50 points twice.

At the present rate of 364 offensive yards per game, this year's team ranks third on the all-time Monarch team list.



GOTCHA—Brahma linebacker John Bungartz goes airbourne to corral Valley's Bill Moseley, who scored his second touchdown of the year in the contest. Star Photo by Craig Molenhouse



SWEET TERRA FIRMA—Quarterback Rick Minyard dives for a first down against Pierce last Saturday night. The Monarchs now reign over the San Fernando Valley in football. Star Photo by Pat Bower

Poloists Host Pierce, Hope To Keep Monarchs Afloat

Valley's water polo team will try to make it an unbeaten season for Monarch sports over Pierce College when they host the Brahmas tomorrow at Rita Curtiss Swim School, with a 3 p.m. splash-time.

The football, cross country, and women's volleyball teams have all defeated the San Fernando Valley rival school this year, though the volleyball team will play Pierce again on Nov. 1.

Another good offensive performance was wasted by the aquanauts last Friday, when they were swamped by Pasadena, 22-12.

"We played good offense," said Coach Bill Krauss, "but our defense was bad, especially in the second quarter when they got nine goals."

Loyola University was dunked by Valley last Wednesday, 16-7, as Krauss used all 18 players in the match.

An eight-goal third period was enough to sink the visitors, as Valley received three goal performances by Ancell, Stuart, and Rob Young in the contest.

Excellent goaltending by Mike Stachkowski denied eight Loyola scores, and back-up Dave Thompson recorded four saves.

"I am looking for a good game against Pierce. We are really up for this one," remarked Krauss.

KA POW—Valley poloist Ken McDonald scores against Loyola University to help the Monarchs win, 16-7. Eight different players scored during the meet. Star Photo by Josh Kaplan

TITLE CHANCES DIM

VC Bows to 'Gades

By JEFF SCHULTZ
Staff Writer

Chances for a second straight Metropolitan Conference Championship were dimmed, as the Monarch women's volleyball team lost to Bakersfield last Thursday 15-2, 15-6, 15-8.

The loss dropped the Monarchs' record to 3-2 in Metro play and settled them into a second place tie with Pasadena, who they hosted last Tuesday afternoon. El Camino is sitting in first at 5-0.

"We played like we were still in the van," commented Coach Marla O'Connell, of the Bakersfield match. "We were intimidated by the officials and the other team."

"We started playing better in the last game, but not until we were losing 14-2, and by then it was too late," she added.

Valley warmed up for their confrontation against first place El Camino (today at El Camino) by taking a sixth place in the San Bernardino Invitational last Friday and Saturday.

Seeded 12th out of 34 teams before the tournament, the Monarchs were finished off by Saddleback 11-5, 12-10, who ended up tied for third with Mira Costa. Defending national champion Santa Ana dominated the tournament and finished first followed by the El Camino Warriors.

In the pool play, Valley defeated Oxnard 11-1, 11-0, and Palomar 11-6, 12-10, before losing to Orange Coast 11-9, 11-4.

According to O'Connell, Valley then had to play Oxnard again for reasons she did not understand, but the Monarchs easily deposed of them 11-0, 11-1, before losing to Saddleback.

"We played well in the tourney," said O'Connell. "It was just a matter of lack of experience and a lack of aggressiveness on our part."

The Monarchs lost to El Camino earlier in four games this year, but O'Connell still feels that her team has a good chance today.

"We blew them out in the first game last time but then folded and lost the next three," said the freshman coach. "We have a good chance of stretching it to five games this time.

"Who knows? Maybe we'll even beat them if we play up to our capabilities. They may even have an off day."

The match will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Burkin Streaks to First; Valley Settles for Third

Kevin Burkin kept his undefeated streak alive with a tremendous first place victory, but Valley cross-country team couldn't bust loose from their third place standing in the Mt. San Antonio College Invitational last week.

The Monarchs finished with 127 points behind second-ranked American River with 45, and victor Fullerton with 35.

Valley will participate in their last warm-up before the conference championship, Saturday morning in Woodland Hills, as the mighty Brahmas of Pierce host their annual "One-on-One" at 10 a.m.

Louis Silva, who would normally be right behind Burkin, did not compete because of an injuried left knee and is also a doubtful starter Saturday. He should, however, be ready in time for the Metro Championship.

Greg Parks, fighting a recent slump, finished a disappointing 21st, clocking at 20:51, while teammate Chris Schallert took 29th at: 21:19. Rick Ballestro finished seven seconds behind in 40th place.

On the Metro Championships, Ker commented, "If Parks is still in his slump, it's going to be very tough, unless all the other guys really come through."

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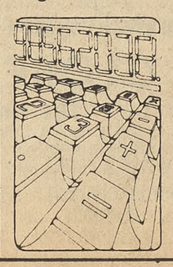

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Fine Arts Happenings

Planetarium Show
'Journey to the Nearest Star' will be presented by Lecturer J. T. Hodge from the Griffith Observatory on Friday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Planetarium.

LAVC Choral Concert
The LAVC Choral group will perform today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

Exceptional San Fernando Valley Artists Exhibit
The LAVC art department is sponsoring the Exceptional San Fernando Valley Artists Exhibit from Oct. 31 through Nov. 17 in the Art Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and again from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Tapla Dance Performance
Dance a la Carte will be presented in the Tapla Dance Performance in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 3.

Aman Folk Ensemble
A rare treat for folk music enthusiasts will be presented by the Aman Folk Ensemble on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

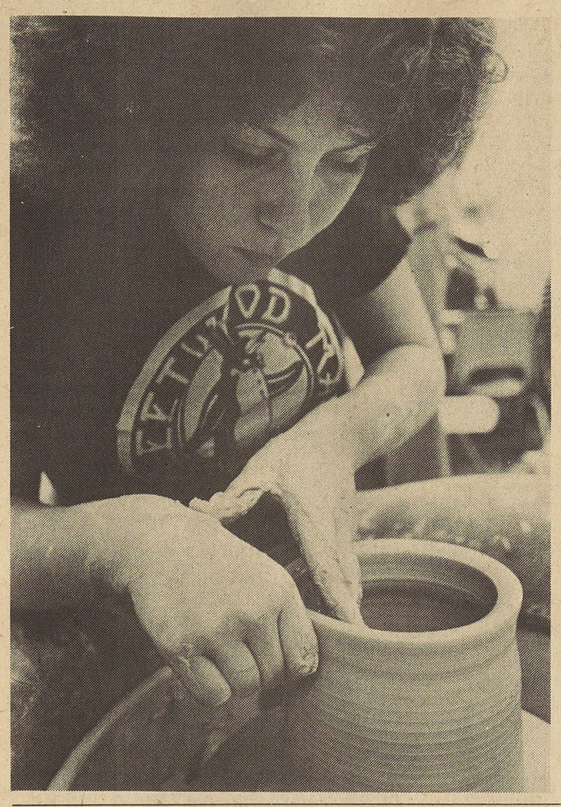
Piano Recital
The LAVC music department presents a recital by faculty pianist Robert Chauls on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. in the choir room of the music building on campus. The program will include works by Beethoven, Debussy, Gershwin, and Brahms, Admission is free.

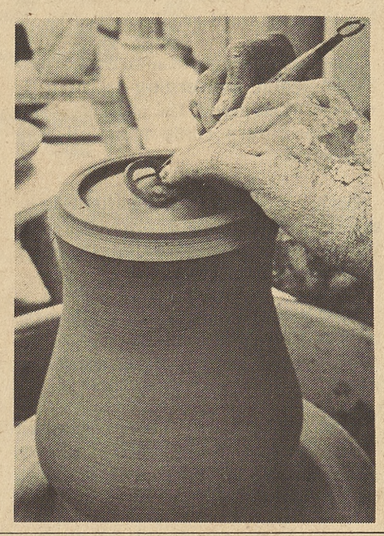
Travel Film
"Winnipeg West," a colorful film that captures the beauty of the western coast of Canada, will screen at 3 p.m. Sunday Nov. 6. Accompnaying the film will be a lecture by Ralph Franklin. Admission for adults is $1.50. Staff and students with paid I.D.'s will be charged 75 cents, and Gold Card carriers will be admitted free, subject to available seating.

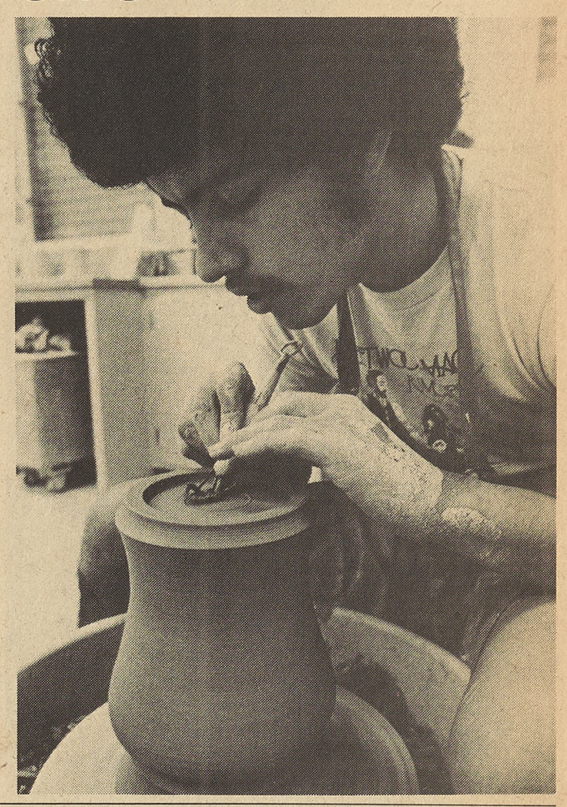
LAVC Studio Jazz Band
The LAVC Studio Jazz Band will perform on Thursday, Nov. 10 in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

'Lion In Winter'
'The Lion In Winter' will be presented by Valley's drama department Nov. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19 in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m. General admission is $2.50. Staff and students will be charged $1.25. People with Gold Cards and paid I.D.'s will be admitted free. Call 781-1443 or 781-1200, Ext. 319 for reservations.

Creative Students Preparing For Christmas Art Sale in Dec.







Jewelry, ceramics, paintings and drawings will be on sale from December 5 through 16 during the Student Christmas Art Sale.

According to ceramics major Phil Lopez, 15 percent of the proceeds of the sale will go towards art scholarships, while the students keep the rest.

Last year the sale took in close to $7,000.

Star Photo by Josh Kaplan

Burns, Denver Divine In Reiner's 'Oh God'

By DONNA LAND
Staff Writer

It could happen to you. In the new movie "Oh God," our hero, a likeable schlep named Jerry (John Denver) who manages a supermarket, gets notice from the Man Upstairs that he's been chosen to spread the word that God is indeed alive, well and a little put-out over the mess we've got ourselves into.

In the film, God looks surpisingly like your Uncle Mort. But it's actually George Burns in deck shoes, rumpled Khaki's and golf hat peering myopically through thick glasses and punctuating the Good Word with Jewish humor. While God kvetches about the state of the world and the fact he made avacado pits too big, the bewildered Jerry gamely goes through the misadventures and mayhem of trying to get his message across.

As God, George Burns is a delight. Warm, witty and occasionally caustic, the part was made for him. And country-boy John Denver, sans Wranglers and guitar gives a thoroughly believable debut performance.

Carl Reiner's direction is deft and low-key. He has wisely chosen to let the amiable personalities of Burns and Denver shine through rather than subordinate them. They may very well be playing themselves but in this case the film is all the better for it. Larry Gelbart's serio-comic screenplay points up some very basic, humanistic truths without being either saccharine or pedantic. "Oh God" is a likeable, ingrating film well worth your time. (PG, 105 min.)

New Art Club

Valley College art students have formed an art club to provide services to the art department. It will also be instrumental in raising scholarships for art students.

The club meets on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in Art 104. Plans are underway for the annual student sale, which will include drawings, paintings, prints, and ceramics.

'THE SENSUOUS IMMORTALS'

Asian Art Display at Museum

By DOUG CURRAN
Fine Arts Editor

Valley students are eligible for a 50 percent discount at the exhibition of Asian sculpture entitled "The Sensuous Immortals" opening today in the County Museum of Art's Hammer Wing. Hours for the exhibition are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Free guided tours are offered Tuesday through Sunday at 1 p.m. A special tour and discussion of the exhibition will be conducted by Dr. Pratapadita Pal, senior curator of Indian and Islamic art.

The exhibition includes 178 objects in silver, stucco, bronze and stone from a private collection. The objects span from the 2nd century B.C. to 18th century A.D. and cover styles in India, Kashmir, Tibet and Nepal as well as Indian-influenced regions of Burma, Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam, Sri Lanka and Java.

Dr. Pal, who organized the exhibition, notes that although the Indian subcontinent was politically and ethnically diverse, the majority of its peoples had been influenced by the Brahmic tradition by the fifth century A.D. As a result, most adopted Hinduism or Buddhism with regional variations.

Works displayed cover a spectrum of simple and small stone pieces to elaborate silver and bronze statues encrusted with precious and semi-precious jewels.

Spotlighting the Indian subcontinent are three bronzes of the goddess Tamilnadu dating from the 10th, 11th, and 13th centuries. The bronzes are excellent representations of the stylistic changes during this period.

Works from Thailand include an eighth-to-ninth century bronze of the Bodhisattva Maitreya, one of the finest of the group of Prakon Chai bronzes in the exhibition. From Tibet are two versions of the dominant Buddhist divinity Vajrabhairava and his partner, one in silver and polychrome (15th century) and one in bronze and polychrome (16th century).

Included from Nepal are two gilted and copper sculptures inlaid with semi-precious stones: the goddess Uma and the goddess Durga. Cambodian sculptures include a stone figure of the monkey god Hanuman.

The anonymous artists who created these works were employed in guilds or ateliers and most likely inherited their positions. They were viewed as the instruments of a divine artist.

In a statement about the exhibition Dr. Pal said, "If the viewers of the show derive pleasure from their contact with these sculptures it will be due to the instinctive appeal of works of art executed by believers in any humanistic creed. The spiritual inspiration of the nameless sculptors represented here imbues their work with an imposing presence and a contemplative as well as a physical vitality."

Cultural Art Committee Forms

Students who want a wider variety of performances at Valley College now have the chance to speak and be heard. The fine Arts and Cultural Development Committee will hold its first meeting for this purpose today at 11 a.m. in CC 104.

Geared toward expanding the cultural horizons on campus the committee welcomes faculty as well as students to attend this first meeting.

Commissioner of Fine Arts at Valley, Deborah Calkins, is taking the initiative to bring more quality entertainment to the students and the surrounding community. She is seeking talent in the areas of music, acting, mime, art, dance, and literature.

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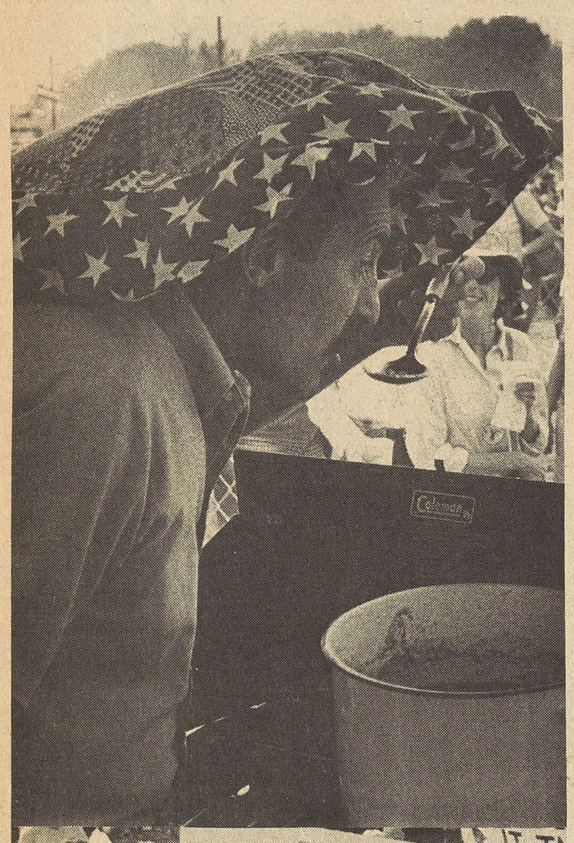
International Chili Society Cookoff: Valley Prof., Peppers, Personalities



By JIM BOLAND
Editor-in-Chief

Muskrat, racoon, squirrel, possum, moose, and skunk meat were just some of the off-beat ingredients utilized by some culinary experts, last Sunday in their quest to win the eleventh annual International Chili Cook-off.

Among the contestants was Valley professor Richard Zucker, who competed as the Pennsylvania champ for the third straight year.

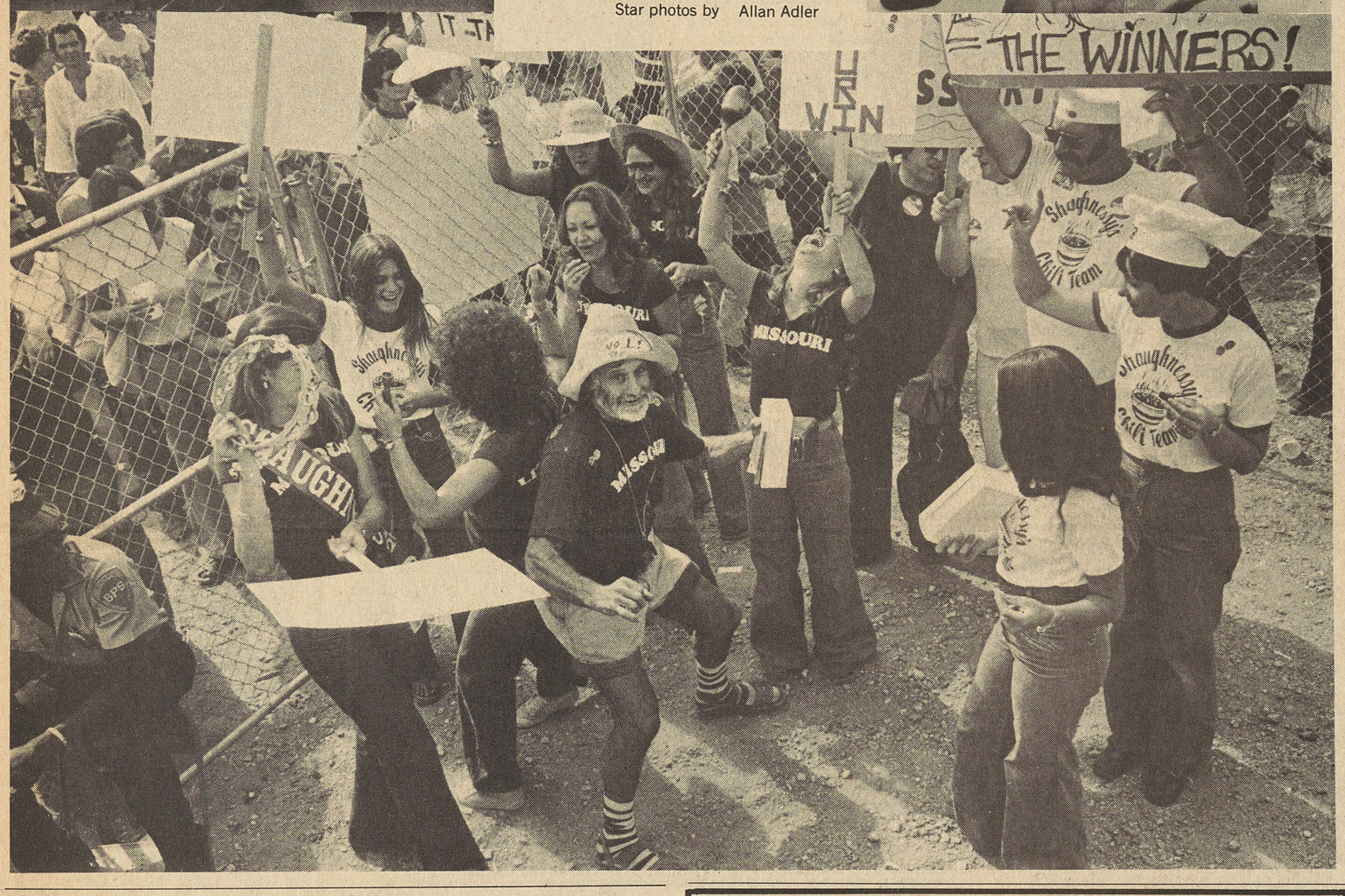
This fast growing annual event finds 35,000 people converging on the little town of Rosamond, Ca. as contestants and spectators come from all over the world.

Zucker will now turn his attention to assisting the student organizers of Valley's own Collegiate Chili Cook-off to be held this spring.

Last semester Valley held the first annual collegiate cook-off with Marty Allen (right) among those aiding the cause.

Also on hand was the ever-present Gypsy Boots (bottom) who is always on hand for Valley football and other campus activities.

Star photos by Allan Adler



Clubs

ROLL WITH ROTARACT

Students are invited to join Rotaract, the only service club on campus. New club meeting date—Monday at 2 p.m.— Humanities 104. Committee meetings are scheduled for most convenient times for members. For more info go to the Special Programs office, room 126 in the Administration building, or call 781-1200, ext. 267. Also contact membership chairman Ginni Beals, campus ext. 407, home number 352-5865.

HAVE A BOWL

Join the LAVC Bowling Club and make new friends and have a ball. We will bowl at Brunswick Bowlerland on Van Nuys Blvd. in Van Nuys. Contact James Hyek, sponsor, in BJ 110, or call secretary Cheryl Cahan at 766-2592, if you are interested in joining. Many parties are planned as part of the club's future activities.

SCORE WITH THE HOCKEY CLUB

Watch the Valley Monarchs skate! They are currently practicing at Laurel Plaza, Monday nights at 10:30 p.m. Come watch Moose, Tripod, Chopper, Yogi, and Putz. Season starts soon!

BECOME AWARE

The gay-awareness meeting, sponsored by the S.-H.E. Center, will meet for the time being, every Thursday at 2 p.m. in Bungalow 9. A new meeting location will be determined later, so attend meetings now so you won't miss out!

PSYCH CLUB MEETS

Steve Saltzman, president of the Psychology Club, announces the next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 27, at 11 a.m. in BSc 106. Career guidance and academic counseling information will be offered.

WHERE ARE WE GOING?

Hillel Council, LAVC, is co-sponsoring a seminar—"Where are we going, where have we been?" The main subjects that will be discussed are, "Changing perspectives on U.S. policy in the middle East" and "Affirmative action in education and employment opportunities." The seminar will take place this coming Sunday, Oct. 30, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., in Monarch Hall. All are invited. For further information, call 994-7443.

Homecoming Vote Slated for Monday

With elections for Homecoming King and Queen taking place on Monday, Oct. 31, candidates are eagerly campaigning and making preparations for the event.

The finalists, seven each for king and queen, will be announced on Nov. 1, and the final elections will take place on Nov. 8.

To add to the glamour and excitement of the event, the homecoming committee is providing tiaras, crowns, and a red carpet for the winners. Runners-up will be chaufferred out to the field during half-time of the Nov. 12 football game against Bakersfield.

The pre-game parade of alumni, cheerleaders, previous homecoming kings and queens, and present candidates will commence a half hour before the game at 7 p.m.

Winners will be announced and crowned at half-time, and then will have their traditional promenade at the dance after the game at 10:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

All students with a paid I.D. are urged to vote for King and Queen, and join in the festivities at the game.

David Whitelaw, vice-president of the Associated Students, believes that this homecoming will be one to remember.

"So many people are getting involved in Homecoming, it's really amazing. I thought most of the kids would think it was a thing of the past," Whitelaw said.

"I strongly encourage everyone to get involved in homecoming. Hopefully this is the type of event that can bind the college together."

District Takeover . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

hold the big gun on parking much longer."

Donohue sees many school's student government organizations working together in the future.

"As an experiment, we're dropping the moritorium on dances," says Donohue, "The last one we had was after a football game with Pierce and spirits ran a bit too high. That was the reason for the moritorium, in fact."

"There has also been some talk of backing some major group, like Fleetwood Mac, or Linda Ronstadt, and subletting some arena that seats thousands of people, like the Forum, and having a concert to raise money for all nine community colleges," Donohue says.

Donohue hopes to change student government in another way, too. Donohue says, "Student government can't sit around and argue at council meetings anymore."

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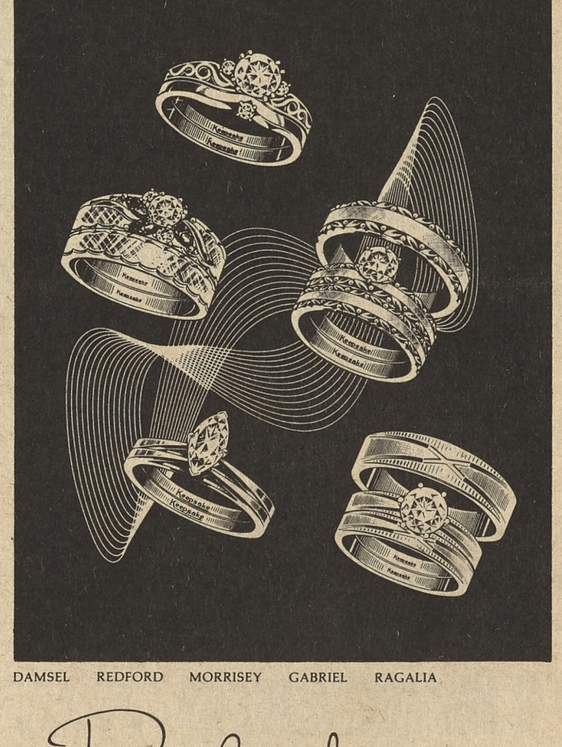
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